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UT's first African-American vice president, James Hill, died last week.

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Longhorns volleyball squad wins rematch against Golden Gophers in four sets.

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LIFE & ARTS

The Center Space Project's bike sale at the Visual Arts Center.

9-11 MEMORIAL EVENTS

9/11 Never Forget Project

5 a.m. Young Conservatives of Texas will place American flags on the grounds of the south lawn to represent the victims of Sept. 11.

Austin Fire Department 7:30 a.m. Memorial services will be held at Buford Tower on West Ceaser Chavez and Colorado Streets.

10 a.m. Firefighters will climb a drill tower on 517 South Pleasant Valley Road to replicate emergency responders climbing up the World Trade Center.

San Marcos Sept. 11 Ceremony

9 a.m. The events will include a flag ceremony, the tolling of a bell and a moment of silence. San Marcos City Hall at 630 East Hopkins Street.

Georgetown Patriot Day Memorial Service

10:30 a.m. The services will include speeches, a flag raising and the playing of taps at Georgetown, 3407 Northwest Boulevard.

Manchaca Patriot Day Ceremony

Noon The guest speaker is Warren Weilder, Austin Fire Department battalion chief at 12921 Lowden Lane.



Comics on cats and things
COMICS
PAGE 9



Art group uses innovative Bike Sale to fundraise.
LIFE & ARTS
PAGE 10

UNIVERSITY

Financial aid not abated by overflow

By Alexa Ura

Despite facing a staff shortage and a larger than normal incoming class, the Office of Student Financial Services managed to release more than \$196 million in financial aid

during the first two weeks of class — an increase of more than \$5 million at this time last year.

OSFS director Thomas Melecki said some of the increase in financial aid came from the size of the incoming freshman class, which tends to bring a lot

of scholarships with it. Melecki said the Office of Student Financial Services also worked to process financial aid awards much faster than in previous years. The majority of financial aid for fall has been released, and the office will continue to release awards throughout the semester.

“We deployed a greater percentage of our staff resources to ‘back office’ operations that resolved problems which, in the past, would have delayed the delivery of financial aid,” Melecki said, referring to situations including changes in financial

aid that must be reviewed.

Grants and scholarships make up 39 percent of this year's financial aid, with loans accounting for the other 61 percent. Grants increased 4 percent since last year and

AID continues on page 2

FOOTBALL

Horns shut out Lobos



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore defensive back Quandre Diggs makes a stop in Texas' 45-0 win over New Mexico Saturday night. Diggs was part of a defense that made 12 tackles for loss, forced two turnovers, and did not allow the Lobos to cross the Longhorns' 20-yard line.

STORY ON PAGE 8

STATE



Kelly Hancock
R-Fort Worth



Ken Paxton
R-McKinney



Larry Taylor
R-Friendswood

Representatives against DREAM

By Kenny Chilton

Undocumented students may once again battle for the right to an affordable higher education if three Texas legislative hopefuls capture seats at the Capitol in November.

Kelly Hancock (R-Fort Worth), Larry Taylor (R-Friendswood) and Ken Paxton

(R-McKinney), three state representatives vying for re-election to seats in the Texas Legislature, told The Texas Tribune's Evan Smith Thursday they oppose offering undocumented students in-state tuition rates. UT's approximately 600 undocumented students currently pay in-state tuition through Texas' DREAM Act, signed by Texas Gov. Rick Perry in 2001.

Hancock, who currently serves in the Texas House of Representatives, said he would vote against in-state tuition for undocumented students. In order to qualify for in-state tuition rates in Texas, students must have lived in Texas for at least three years, graduated from a Texas high school, signed an af-

DREAM continues on page 2

UNIVERSITY

UT career centers to be streamlined

By Taylor Hampton

With the appointment of a faculty director, a student-led initiative to create a campus-wide career and recruiting center is one step closer to becoming a reality.

The School of Undergraduate Studies appointed Karen Landolt, the former director of the Career Design Center in the College of Natural Sciences, to head the University Career Interview and Recruiting Center, a place expected to serve as a home base for all career searches. UT currently has 17 different career centers on campus.

Landolt said it is not

known when the center will officially launch or where it will be housed. She also said she has not received a budget or a timeline for the center.

She said the idea is to create one place for companies to submit job positions and qualifications, which will then be sent out to the colleges and career centers on campus that serve students who meet those requirements. Landolt said students who meet job qualifications but may not be seeking a degree in a certain field will also be able to take advantage of these listings.

“Before, the company

CAREER continues on page 2

CAMPUS

KUT airs Bastrop stories

By Carly Coen

Bastrop residents who have spent the last year collecting the ashes from the Labor Day wildfires will share their stories over the radio waves in a public forum hosted by KUT.

KUT News Director Emily Donahue said the KUT news team has worked for months collecting oral histories of the fires and their effects and will broadcast a public forum, titled “Forged in Flames,” from the KUT studio Monday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the newly constructed Belo Center for New Media. The forum will feature audio stories and live interviews with victims of the fires.

Donahue said the fires will have continuing impacts on the area's economy, its environment and the people who live there. She said the station recognized the magnitude of the fires' impact and decided to devote a full year to developing this broadcast. KUT has already collected 100 hours of audio and hopes to continue collecting people's stories.

“We realized early on that this story was going to be important to the community as a whole for years to come: financially, environmentally and personally,” Donahue said.

Bastrop alone lost 34,000 acres and 550 homes to the fires.
KUT continues on page 5



Ryan Edwards | Daily Texan file photo

Paul Sandberg stands on the wildfire remains of the more than 30-year-old house that he built outside the city of Bastrop last September.



QUOTE TO NOTE

“That’s a stat builder right there. But stats are for losers anyway.”

— David Ash
SPORTS PAGE 6

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 94 Low 69

We have hair and we don't care.

WORK FOR US

The Daily Texan will be holding tryouts for all departments from Aug. 29 to Sept. 12. Come by our offices in HSM building at 2500 Whitis Ave to pick up an application. UT students from all majors are encouraged to apply.



Darice Chavira | Daily Texan Staff

First-year Interest Group mentors will now be considered employees of the University upon filling out time sheets. Broadcast journalism senior and first-time FIG mentor, Jasmine Kyles, says the recent change motivates her to improve her work in the program.

FIG

continues from page 1

up to \$500 for the entire semester of work, but only two hours of payable work are guaranteed: one hour in which mentors meet with their FIG seminar, and the other in which they spend planning their FIG seminar with their facilitator. The remaining hours, however, are up to the student mentors to arrange themselves.

Students enrolled in academic FIGs share classes and have weekly seminars that mentors lead with a faculty member. With residential FIGs, students live together in the on-campus residence hall Whitis Court and also share classes with a weekly seminar, according to the School of Undergraduate Studies. Residential FIG mentors can earn up to \$600.

Lisa Valdez, the FIG program coordinator, said UT changed the pay structure for FIG mentors as part of several changes to the program, not as a reaction to how mentors have managed their groups in the past.

Valdez said the FIG program held a training course for pass/fail credit in the spring for new mentors to prepare them for incoming freshmen who choose to join an interest group. The mentors will also be able to use information from MAP-Works, a survey filled out by incoming freshmen, to better guide FIG members through their first semester.

Biomedical engineering senior Elle Roensch said

she found the preset payment system easier to deal with but does not mind getting paid more often.

"It is also inconvenient to have to go to the FIG office every two weeks when it is on the opposite side of campus from where I usually am," Roensch said.

Roensch, a returning mentor for an academic FIG, said the two-week payments are more convenient, but being on the school's payroll includes taxes on her checks that she didn't have on the stipend.

"The amount of total hours required to complete as a mentor is the same, so the way I handle my FIG and the time commitment is no different," Roensch said.

Broadcast journalism senior Jasmine Kyles, a first-time mentor for an academic FIG, said the time sheets are motivating her to plan events for her FIG.

"The wages give me more of an incentive to do the job and to have enough hours each week," Kyles said. "It's smart to max out your salary."

Kyles took the training course preparing her for this semester, because she wanted to give freshmen a better experience than she had. She will be meeting her group of freshmen Monday for the first time.

"I was in a FIG and mine didn't go so well," Kyles said. "I think I can help improve the program to what the students want. You don't know how much attention your FIG will demand until you meet them and get to know them."

DREAM

continues from page 1

fidavit promising to apply for citizenship and be pursuing a degree. Hancock also said a parent's illegal acts impacts their children.

"It's a supply and demand issue," Hancock said in the interview. "My difficulty is condoning illegal activity and putting a stamp of approval on it."

Mechanical engineering senior Javier Huamani is undocumented and part of UT's University Leadership Initiative, a student-run organization that promotes education for undocumented students on the UT campus. ULI formed in 2005 and has partnered with local, state and national organizations in support of the federal DREAM Act.

The act, which stands for Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors, would grant citizenship to undocumented students if they display good moral character, are working toward a college degree or are serving in the U.S. military.

"The fact of the matter is children like me that were brought here not by choice were victims of circumstance," Huamani said. "I would never blame my parents. They believed I should have a better life and a better future."

Citizenship aside, Huamani says he considers Texas his home.

"If you did not ask me if I was undocumented, you would never know," Huamani said. "I go to class, I study hard, I am messy in my room, I am an engineer, I like to play music. Essentially, I am an individual."

CAREER

continues from page 1

would have a day of interviews at each college. Now, the company can see many students of different disciplines in one day," Landolt said.

Michael Morton, president of the UT Senate of College Councils, said companies were frustrated about having to go to different career centers to recruit all candidates with the desired qualifications. In the future, companies will be able to contact the centralized career service center.

"It will be more efficient for the company to find students, and for the students to find the company," Morton said.

Ray Easterlin, a career counselor at the UT School of Architecture Career Services Center, said the new center is not expected to decrease the demand for decentralized centers. Easterlin has experience

Paxton, who was elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 2002, said the limited funding Texas has to allocate to education should go to citizens first.

"I would love it if we could pay for college education for anyone in the world that wanted to come to Texas, whether they are from Mexico or Europe or Japan," Paxton said in the interview. "It is not that I do not care about those children, it is because we only have so many dollars."

Teri Albrecht, the director of International Student and Scholar Services at UT, said any student should be able to gain the skills they need for their chosen profession. She said undocumented families who have established residency in Texas pay taxes and live here like any other citizen, and providing them with adequate education helps the state's economy.

"My experience with undocumented students is that they are in these professions that are giving back to society," Albrecht said. "When we oppress people to the point that they can not have skilled jobs, or even hold jobs, we are creating a level of people that are not allowed to further themselves."

Taylor, a Texas Representative since 2003, said undocumented students' tuition rates are a small component of a bigger issue.

"We have a broken immigration system in this country," Taylor said in the interview. "We need a system where people can work, but we have to know who they are."

Hancock, Taylor and Paxton did not return requests for comment. The 2013 Legislative session begins Jan. 8, 2013.

with both centralized and decentralized career centers and said they both serve purposes.

"Decentralized centers know students and employers individually," Easterlin said.

He said centralized centers fill a role that compliments the decentralized centers, such as hosting job fairs that are not major-specific.

The centralized center will only enhance what the individual centers can do, Debbie Kubena, career services manager at the College of Communication, said.

"Employers who are looking to interview and hire students from across campus have always been able to do so," Kubena said. "Campus career services offices have collaborated to enable this to happen."

The difference now will be the ease with which employers can find students, Kubena said.

"Offices such as ours will continue to be a resource for employers interested in only our students," Kubena said.

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AID

continues from page 1

loans decreased 4 percent.

Federal law prohibits OSFS from releasing financial aid to students until shortly before classes begin. The office released \$140 million Aug. 21 and 22 — the first two days that awards could be applied to tuition and fees this year.

"The best way to serve our students is by making sure they get their money on time," Melecki said. "We think we have weathered the storm this year."

The number of phone calls the office received during its peak season, from the day undergraduate fee bills go out on July 24 to Labor Day, totaled 98,711 attempted calls — an 8 percent increase from last year.

Melecki said 73 percent of attempted calls to the office ended with a busy signal while financial aid counselors, dealing with seven vacancies on its 30-member staff, answered 12,053 calls. The office will be searching for ways to increase phone system capacity in the coming months and is working to fill those vacancies by October, he said.

The office attributes a large percentage of these calls to the University's large freshman class, Melecki said.

"In our experience, new students and their parents call more frequently because they are not yet as familiar with all of the financial aid and student accounting processes and websites through which they can get information about the release of financial aid and whether it is applied to pay their tuition," he said.

Esmer Bedia, New Student Services senior coordinator, said a mandatory Bevonomics course, a money management education program, is offered to students during freshman orientation by the Office of Student Financial Services. The session covers how to maintain a budget and a savings account, but students are also presented with the resources and tools offered by the financial aid office.

Computer science freshman Pragati Prasad said the financial aid process has been overwhelming despite the information she received at the Bevonomics session at orientation.

"I am the oldest child in my family, and my parents are from India so they did not attend college in the U.S.," Prasad said. "They are not well-versed in loan language, and we have been learning together."

The number of students visiting the financial aid office totaled 5,957 — a decrease of 750 from last year's peak season. Students said the average waiting time in the office last Friday ranged from 30-45 minutes.

THE DAILY TEXAN

This newspaper was printed with pride by The Daily Texan and Texas Student Media.

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9/10/12

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THE DAILY TEXAN

NEWS BRIEFLY

Greek leaders dispute spending cuts

ATHENS, Greece — The leaders of the three parties in Greece’s coalition government failed to agree Sunday on a package of spending cuts worth €11.5 billion (\$14.7 billion), a raft of measures the prime minister had said is crucial to restoring the country’s financial credibility and sustaining its bailout funding.

Conservative Premier Antonis Samaras and the other two leaders — socialist Evangelos Venizelos and Fotis Kouvelis of the Democratic Left — disagreed on across-the-board cuts in pensions and wages. The latter two insisted that Greece’s international creditors give the country more time to implement the spending cuts.

The three agreed to meet again Wednesday evening. The cuts are required for the release of a long-delayed €31 billion (\$39.7 billion) loan installment from the European Commission, the European Central Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Two tornadoes strike down in New York

NEW YORK — On Saturday, a dark funnel descended in Queens, flooding nearby roads, mangling power lines and later forcing more than 20,000 spectators to be evacuated from the U.S. Open tennis tournament a few miles away.

It took only a few minutes for the 70-mph wind and roaring water to rip through walls and lift roofs off homes, while sending beach chairs flying and lifting kayaks out of the water.

Saturday’s second tornado hit Brooklyn’s Canarsie neighborhood, whipping up winds of 110 miles per hour over a half mile, snapping trees and house awnings and breaking windows.

On Sunday, power had been restored for the more than 1,100 customers in New York who had lost it.

No deaths or injuries were reported as a result of the twisters, coming from a storm system that brought damaging winds from Pennsylvania to upstate New York.

Shell begins oil drilling off Alaskan coast

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — More than four years after Royal Dutch Shell paid \$2.8 billion to the federal government for petroleum leases in the Chukchi Sea, a company vessel on Sunday morning sent a drill bit into the ocean floor, beginning preliminary work on an exploratory well 70 miles off the northwest coast of Alaska.

Shell has spent upward of \$4.5 billion for Arctic Ocean drilling but had been thwarted from drilling by environmental lawsuit, regulatory requirements and short open-water drilling seasons. Despite the requirement to stay out of oil-bearing rock, they were elated to finally begin work.

Chicago teachers’ strike causes learning disruption

CHICAGO — The vice president of the Chicago Teachers Union said Saturday the city school district’s latest offer in contract negotiations was disappointing.

Chicago teachers say they’re prepared to walk off the job for the first time in 25 years over issues that include pay raises, classroom conditions, job security and teacher evaluations. A strike would cause massive disruptions in the nation’s third-largest school district, which has 400,000 students.

Both sides met Saturday to try to close the remaining gaps, but union Vice President Jesse Sharkey told reporters about an hour into the talks that there was more work to be done because the district’s latest proposal fell short.

—Compiled from Associated Press

Fugitive Iraq VP convicted, attack kills 92

By Lara Jakes
Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Iraq’s fugitive Sunni vice president was sentenced Sunday to death by hanging on charges he masterminded death squads against rivals in a terror trial that has fueled sectarian tensions in the country. Underscoring the instability, insurgents unleashed an onslaught of bombings and shootings across Iraq, killing at least 92 people in one of the deadliest days this year.

It’s unlikely that the attacks in 13 cities were all timed to coincide with the afternoon verdict that capped a monthslong case against Vice President Tariq al-Hashemi, a longtime foe of Shiite Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki. Still, taken together, the violence and verdict could energize Sunni insurgents bent on returning Iraq to the brink of civil war by targeting Shiites and undermining the government.

Most of the attacks were allegedly carried out by al-Hashemi’s bodyguards and other employees, and largely targeted government officials, security forces and Shiite pilgrims.

The politically charged case — which was announced the day after U.S. troops withdrew from the country last December — sparked a government crisis and fueled Sunni Muslim and Kurdish resentment against al-Maliki, whom critics say is monopolizing power.

The worst violence on Sunday struck the capital, where bombs pounded a half-dozen neighborhoods — both Sunni and Shiite —



Nabil al-Jurani | Associated Press

throughout the day. But the deadliest attacks in Baghdad hit Shiite areas Sunday evening, hours after the al-Hashemi verdict was announced. In all, 42 people were killed in the capital and 120 wounded, according to police and hospital officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to release the information.

The countrywide attacks began before dawn, with gunmen killing soldiers at an army

post in the central Iraqi city of Dujail. A few hours later, a car exploded in a lot where police recruits waiting in line to apply for jobs outside Kirkuk in the country’s north.

Over the day, at least 92 people were killed and more than 360 wounded in at least 21 separate bombings and shootings, according to reports from police and hospital officials. Iraq’s Interior Ministry blamed al-Qaida in Iraq.

“The attacks today on the

markets and mosques are aimed at provoking sectarian and political tensions,” the ministry said in a statement. “Our war against terrorism is continuing, and we are ready.”

The courtroom at Baghdad’s criminal court was silent Sunday as the presiding judge read out the verdict. It convicted al-Hashemi and his son-in-law, Ahmed Qahtan, of organizing the murders of a Shiite security official and a lawyer who had refused to help the vice president’s allies in terror cases. The

two defendants were acquitted in a third case of the killing of a security officer due to a lack of evidence.

The court sentenced both men in absentia to death by hanging. They have 30 days to appeal the verdict and could win a retrial if they return to Iraq to face the charges. Al-Hashemi — who has been in office since 2006 — is on Interpol’s most-wanted list, but Turkey has shown no interest in sending the vice president back to Baghdad.



Alexandre Meneghini | Associated Press

Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, presidential candidate for the Democratic Revolution Party (PRD), speaks during a news conference in Mexico City, Friday.

Mexican politician leaves leftist party

By Juan Diego Quesada
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The man who led Mexico’s main leftist party in the past two presidential elections announced Sunday he is leaving it behind and may start a new party, throwing uncertainty over the future of the nation’s political left.

Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador told supporters at a rally at Mexico City’s main plaza that he is leaving the Democratic Revolution Party “on the best of terms.” He also announced he is leaving the smaller Labor Party and Citizens’ Movement, which also backed him in the July presidential election, when he finished second.

Lopez Obrador said he will begin consultations that would create a new party out of another, less formal organization that backed him, the Movement for National Regeneration.

The motives for the break were not clear, but it could complicate efforts for the left to rally again around a single candidate as it has in every election since 1988.

Lopez Obrador has been the most prominent figure within Democratic

Revolution in recent years, one of only two people it has ever run for the presidency since forming in the wake of the fraud-tainted 1988 election.

Still, he has not been able to dominate the structure of the party, which has suffered through bitter internal feuds, many of which Lopez Obrador’s faction has lost.

Lopez Obrador, who turns 59 in November, was one of many political figures who abandoned the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party in 1988 to support the candidacy of Cuauhtemoc Cardenas. That alliance of populist insurgents from ruling party with a collection of small socialist parties led to the formation of Democratic Revolution.

Lopez Obrador was a popular Mexico City mayor before seeking the presidency in 2006. He lost that election by less than 1 percentage point and his supporters then staged months of disruptive street protests, alleging fraud.

This year he finished about 7 points back. While his supporters again have alleged election irregularities, the protests have been more subdued.

Dialogues on Free Speech

Free Speech & Intellectual Property

Do copyright protections hamper free speech or facilitate it?
Is a mash-up plagiarism? or creative expression?
Does digitalization change the rules?

Neil Netanel
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George Mason University

Robert Levine
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Thursday, Sept. 20, 2012
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Can't I just say what I think?

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Is it? I'm not sure...

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FREE SPEECH: LET'S TALK ABOUT IT

VIEWPOINT

Editor’s call:

On Oct. 6, the Supreme Court will hear Abigail Fisher’s challenge to UT’s undergraduate admissions policy. Fisher objects to UT’s consideration of the race of applicants who fail to gain automatic acceptance through the Top 10 Percent rule. By doing so, Fisher alleges, UT violates her constitutional rights to equal protection. A 21-year-old white woman, Fisher, now a senior at Louisiana State University, applied unsuccessfully to UT in 2008. Then, as a Sugar Land high school student, she earned a grade point average that put her in the top 11 percent of her class. UT and its admissions policy will come under national scrutiny. The court will evaluate the intricacies of how UT students gain admission.

Between now and Oct. 6, we are seeking submissions from students and others who want to share their own experiences that will add new perspective to the arguments the case has raised.

- Because the Fisher case will reflect on UT students, they should know the following:
- Fisher contends UT discriminates against Asians and white applicants, who are not underrepresented minorities and therefore have a lower chance of admission than non-top 10 percent applicants who are black, Hispanic or Native American.
 - Fisher has not asserted a class action claim so she is asking the court to determine only what damages she suffered, as an applicant in 2008, not what all the rejected

- UT applicants in subsequent years have suffered. Rachel Michalewicz, another rejected UT applicant, who initially filed the suit as a co-plaintiff with Fisher, dropped out of the litigation.
- UT contends all that Fisher should gain if she prevails is the \$100 housing deposit and application fees she paid.
 - Fisher alleges she lost more, including in-state tuition discounts and her constitutional rights.
 - A 2003 Supreme Court case remains key to understanding the Fisher arguments. In that case, the court ruled against Barbara Grutter, a white woman denied admission to University of Michigan Law School and approved limited use of race in admissions to “further a compelling interest in obtaining the educational benefits that flow from a diverse student body.” In response, UT began to use race in its admission considerations of non-top 10 percent students like Fisher in 2004. Long before Fisher, though, UT, race, and admission policies drew national attention. In 1940s the UT School of Law denied Heman Sweatt admission because he was black.
- When Sweatt sued, alleging that UT failed to provide equal facilities (at the time there was no black law school at the University), UT hurried to open a black law school in Houston to meet Sweatt’s demands. But the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously ruled in 1950 that the newly created law school was unequal to UT’s.
- Roughly fifty years later, the Supreme Court refused to

Between now and Oct. 6, we are seeking submissions from students and others who want to share their own experiences that will add new perspective to the arguments the Fisher case raises.

overturn a lower court’s ruling in favor of Cheryl Hopwood, a white woman who alleged that affirmative action policies at the UT School of Law violated her constitutional rights. By refusing to hear the case, the court effectively barred what was then UT’s affirmative-action practices. In response, to maintain and achieve further diversity on campus, the Texas State Legislature passed the Top 10 Percent law in 2007.

Throughout that history, UT students have voiced their views about the courts, race and admissions. During the Sweatt trial, then UT student body president Jim Smith led some 2,000 who gathered to protest the black man’s rejection. Supporters of UT’s discriminatory policy had predicted the white law school would ostracize Sweatt if he gained admission. But Smith told the crowd, “Heman Sweatt is my friend now, and he will be my friend after he is admitted to the University of Texas!”

What to Watch

September 10-14

Every Monday we’ll provide a list of the top three opinion-worthy events to expect during the coming week.

- 1 The Young Conservatives of Texas will be on the West Mall for the next two weeks in an effort to compile their Professor Watch List, a guide to identify teaching bias. You can report a professor with liberal or conservative classroom bias in person or online at www.yctut.org/watchlist or by emailing chairman@yctut.org.
- 2 Friday, Sept. 14, marks the twelfth day of class. Enrollment statistics will reveal the size and make-up of this year’s freshman class. These figures will shed new light on questions raised by the Fisher race discrimination case against the University and UT’s four-year graduation rate push, these figures.
- 3 Also Friday, 18 student members of the Make UT Sweatshop-Free Coalition will appear in court to face charges of criminal trespass filed after their May protest at the Tower. The students must decide to take one of the two plea options offered by the Travis County Attorney’s Office or to continue fighting the charges.

UT professors argue for Fisher

Editor’s note: As part of our effort to publish a wide range of perspectives about Abigail Fisher’s case against UT we have included a summary of an amicus brief filed in support of the plaintiff.

The Texas Association of Scholars is an organization of 100 academics who teach at colleges and universities in this state. With UT law professor Lino Graglia and UT philosophy professor Robert Koons counting themselves among its members, TAS filed one of the 19 friend of the court briefs last month supporting Abigail Fisher, the plaintiff in a race-discrimination case against UT. Fisher and the University are scheduled to have their arguments heard at the U.S. Supreme Court in October.

Fisher, who is white, has told the courts she was disadvantaged when UT denied her admission in 2008 by following a policy that allowed for racial consideration. She claims that UT, which takes into account the race of non-top 10 percent applicants, violates the equal protection clause of the United States Constitution.

Agreeing with Fisher, TAS states in its 42-page brief that the organization “[o]pposes the alleged rationales for the University using any type of racially based preferences in its admissions process.

“These preferences are not only bad law, they are bad education policy for sociological, psychological and historical reasons,” TAS argues.

The brief alleges that “the University engages in two racially and ethnically discriminatory admissions practices, which constitute racial and religious discrimination that violates the 14th Amendment’s Equal Protection requirements.”

The brief contends UT grants a “plus factor” to increase an applicant’s chances if the applicant is black or Hispanic, but denies similar considerations for Asian-Americans or members of any religious minorities. TAS also disapproves of the Top Ten Percent law,

which commits UT to admitting any student graduating in that tier of his high school class. “A student whose GPA places him (or her) will be admitted, even if in another school, the identical grade point average would place that student in the bottom 10 percent,” the brief states.

The brief approves of the practices at UT’s rival in College Station, noting administrators there “refused to use any form of racially based admissions criteria,” and adding: “This has not diminished the quality of education at Texas A&M.”

Referencing the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.’s famous admonition about judging people by their character and not by their skin color, the brief argues that UT — with its Top Ten percent rule and holistic race consideration admissions policy for those who do not get in automatically — deploys a “de facto quota system to regulate admissions.”

The brief argues that former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor expressed an illusion in Grutter, a 2003 decision that marks the most recent instance that the high court allowed for race-based considerations in higher education institutions. In her opinion, O’Connor wrote that “any race-conscious measure must have a logical end point and must be limited in time.” But about race-based preferences, the TAS brief argues: “Once started, they will never stop.”

UT “instituted the policies to protect its institution’s political interests,” TAS argues. Specifically, the brief contends, the school is “currying favor with minority populations—and politicians...”

“Diversity is not a state interest, let alone a compelling one,” the brief states, disputing the language of the Grutter decision. “Political expediency is not a compelling state interest to violate the civil rights of everyone in Texas who is not African-American or Hispanic...,” TAS argues.

I knew I was special

Laura Wright
Guest Columnist

I’m always looking for the next opportunity to sit on my laurels. That’s why, when a casual glance at the of iPhone revealed that I had received an e-mail from the Delta Psi Chapter of the Phi Sigma Pi honors fraternity, I felt my heart go aflutter at the invitation to engage in a “fusion of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship.” I, like any student with “outstanding academic achievement[s],” know that the kind of people who use the word “fusion” in reference to something other than cuisine are the kind of people I want to hang out with. They, like me, purchased a \$2.99 word-of-the-day app over a year ago, which they have not once opened.

Anxious to seize this exciting new opportunity to feel better about that time I played video games instead of doing my homework, I read on raptaciously. “Phi Sigma Pi is an active campus organization,” I read. Good. I don’t want any of those non-active, sluggish organizations dragging down my schedule of extracurricular activities. Phi Sigma Pi also, the e-mail informs me, supports the quality of “brotherhood.” Hmm ... as a woman, I’ve never longed for “brotherhood,” but no matter, I have an awesome GPA, and as a student with an awesome GPA, I can only look to join organizations that praise my awesome GPA. The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi are

also excited to meet my friends, the e-mail joyously informs me! I don’t like this part of the e-mail, actually, as the implication that my friends are also eligible to join Phi Sigma Pi opens up the possibility that I will not be able to lord my membership over them.

Wait. What’s this? My inbox is crowded with nine, no twenty — twenty more replies to Phi Sigma Pi’s electronic courtship! Messages, maybe, from fellow intelligent brethren looking for a special organization that they can pay special dues to? Or maybe missives from other students with e-mail signatures that exaggerate their job descriptions? Long-lost late-night procrastinators looking for friends to ‘study’ with in the PCL? Wait, these are remove me from your list requests? My jaw drops. I am flabbergasted. Are there students un-enticed by the siren call of Phi Sigma Pi?

An angry reply-all-er claims that over 50 percent of students are eligible for membership. But I, I was invited to apply to Phi Sigma Pi, honors fraternity. Wait — my future fraternity fights back! One zealous e-mailer and Phi Sigma Pi defender spits back that only 19,000 students were e-mailed. Phew. I heave a sigh of relief as my ego scabs over. I knew I was special.

Wright is a Biology and Plan II junior from San Antonio.

Write for the Texan

Your Name Here
Daily Texan Columnist

The Daily Texan Editorial Board is currently accepting applications for columnists and cartoonists. We’re looking for talented writers and artists to provide as much diversity of opinion as possible. Anyone and everyone is encouraged to apply.

Writing for the Texan is a great way to get your voice heard. Our columnists’ and reporters’ work is often syndicated nationwide, and every issue of the Texan is a historical document archived at the Center for American History.

A copy of the Texan runs across UT President William Powers’ desk each day, and the opinions on this page have great potential to affect University policy.

It’s no rare occurrence for Texan staff members to receive feedback from local or state officials, or to be contacted by a reader whose life was changed by an article. In such instances, the power of writing for the Texan becomes real, motivating our staffers to provide the best public service possible.

If interested, please come to the Texan office at 25th and Whitis streets to complete an application form and sign up for an interview time. If you have any additional questions, please contact Susannah Jacob at (512) 471-5084 or editor@dailytexanonline.com.

LEGALESE

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Surprising technological marvels heal hurt troops

By Marilyn Marchione
Associated Press

BOSTON — Scientists are growing ears, bone and skin in the lab, and doctors are planning more face transplants and other extreme plastic surgeries. Around the country, the most advanced medical tools that exist are now being deployed to help America's newest veterans and wounded troops.

Now those who served are coming home, and projects that once had been languishing in labs are making strides and starting to move into clinics.

The Associated Press reviewed the latest medical research to measure the progress and extent of novel treatments under way for wounded warriors. The results point to some surprising feats of surgery and bioengineering.

Growing new ears

Up to a thousand troops might need an ear, and prosthetics are not a great solution. A rod or other fastener is required to attach them to the head. They don't look or feel natural and they wear out every couple of years. A matching ear grown from a patient's own cells would

be a huge improvement. They take a snip of cartilage from inside the nose or between the ribs and seed the scaffold with these cells. This is incubated for about two weeks in a lab dish to grow more cartilage. When it's ready to implant, a skin graft is taken from the patient to cover the cartilage and the ear is stitched into place.

Bioengineering muscles, bone and skin

A soldier lucky enough to keep his arms and legs after a bomb blast still might lose so much of a key muscle, like biceps or quadriceps, that the limb can't be used properly. In some cases, "the patient has lost so much muscle that there's nothing left for the surgeon to sew together," said Dr. Stephen Badylak, a regenerative medicine specialist at the University of Pittsburgh.

In other efforts, Pittsburgh and Rice University scientists are working on growing bone to fix jawbone and other facial defects. Researchers at Massachusetts General and Rutgers University are trying to grow eyelid muscles. Blindness can result from not being able to close an eyelid.

Doctors also are testing various ways to make skin.



Tom Cervantes, a research engineer at the Laboratory for Tissue Engineering and Organ Fabrication at Massachusetts General Hospital, displays a titanium frame designed for the reconstruction of a human ear, left, and a 3-D plastic ear model, right, at the lab.

Beyond "bionic arms" to transplants

For all the advances that have been made in modern prosthetics, the arms and hands are not as effective as the legs and feet. Dozens of wounded troops

would rather try a transplant.

The government also estimates that up to 200 troops might need face transplants, although Dr. Bohdan Pomahac, a Boston surgeon who has done four face transplants on non-military patients, thinks

only 50 to 100 ultimately will get one.

Advancing reconstructive surgery

Many troops remain disfigured or impaired despite multiple reconstructive op-

erations. Tackling the toughest cases is the goal of Operation Mend, a program of the UCLA Medical Center, Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio and the Veterans Affairs Greater Los Angeles Healthcare System.

LEGACY

First African-American UT VP dies, friends and family recall Hill's work

Editor's note: Because of a production error, the complete version of this article did not print in the Sept. 7 edition. It is rerun in full below.

By David Maly

When he graduated high school in the 1940s, James Hill could not attend UT because of the color of his skin. Years later, Hill held one of the University's highest offices.

Hill, a special assistant to the University president, died Sunday of prostate cancer at the age of 84. Born in 1928, he spent a lifetime advocating equal rights and became UT's first black vice president. Hill participated in many anti-discriminatory organizations at UT, including the Martin Luther King Jr. Sculpture Project Committee and the Black Faculty and Staff Association.

Philemon Brown, president of the Black Faculty and Staff Association and a friend of Hill's, said he recalls the positive effect Hill's work had on people.

"Being the first African-American vice president at the University put forth an inspirational goal for others, saying 'You, too, can do this in light of the lack of people of color in high-level places,' and so he provided that inspiration for students and staff as well as faculty," Brown said.

In 1993, Hill was appointed associate vice president for administration and public affairs. He then went on to become vice president for community and school relations from 2000 until his retirement in 2007. He would serve as a special assistant to the University president until his death.

The Black Faculty and Staff Association recognized Hill multiple times during

his life for his work at UT. The association awarded him the Lifetime Achievement Award in 2006 and established the Dr. James L. Hill Education Scholarship in 2001, an effort, Brown said, he is thankful for, because it will enable Hill's legacy at UT to live on for years to come.

"He was a great person, and some of his legacy will live on now," Brown said. "His legacy will inspire others to do great things and to continue to create a space where the University welcomes every person."

Hill's daughter, Jacqueline Howard, said she admired the way her father was willing to work hard for the rights he and others deserved.

"He was a champion for the underserved and always worked hard in every position he held to reach back and help others," she said.

Hill's sister, Irene Thompson, said when Hill graduated from high school in the 1940s, he was not even allowed to apply to UT because of the color of his skin.

"When he graduated from high school, institutional segregation kept him from enrolling at The University of Texas, so he enrolled with Samuel Huston College, as it was known at that time," she said.

Samuel Huston College was renamed Huston-Tillotson University in 1952 when it merged with Huston College. Under the U.S. Higher Education Act of 1965, Huston-Tillotson University is classified as a historically black college.

Hill eventually earned his Ph.D. from UT in educational administration in 1978.

Brown said he believes Hill's spirit was what enabled him to accomplish so much throughout his lifetime.



James Hill

Former UT Vice President

"He was a fighter," Brown said. "It was tough being black on the campus of The University of Texas at Austin, and in spite of that, he made these accomplishments in his lifetime, and that really speaks volumes about him."

Hill is survived by his wife of 62 years, Geraldine; his daughter, Jacqueline Howard; her husband, Charles; sisters Irene Thompson and Wray Hardin; one brother, Doxy Hill; one granddaughter, Pamela Tyus and her husband, David; one grandson, Charles Howard, and his wife Dionne; three great-grandsons, Christopher James Howard, Anthony Tyus and Miles Lawrence Howard; and many nieces and nephews.

Hill's services were held Friday and Saturday in Austin.

Howard said her father's services were a very inspirational affair, as over 40 of his former students traveled from as far away as Detroit, Mich. to say goodbye to a man that made a difference to them.

"All of them were telling stories about the impact that Dad had on their lives," she said.

According to a statement released by the University Wednesday, in lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the James L. Hill Scholarship Fund at UT or to Huston-Tillotson University.

KUT

continues from page 1

The Labor Day wildfires were not only some of the worst in Texas history, but some were even "characterized as the eighth worst in terms of home and acres burned in the U.S.," Donahue said.

Bastrop Mayor Terry Orr said the city received a wealth of attention from the media during this time of tragedy because of its once breathtaking Bastrop State Park, a now blackened testament of its for-

mer image. Orr said the victims lost a lot more than their homes in the fire.

"Those people that lost their homes, you do not just lose your sticks and stones, you lose your child's third grade drawings, you lose your grandmother's favorite bowl," Orr said.

When KUT informed him it planned to host a memorial forum, Orr said he was overwhelmed with gratitude.

Spicewood, still in the process of developing commercially, experienced 6,500 acres of fire damage and lost 66 homes.

Karen Lacy, secretary of the

Spicewood Long Term Recovery Committee, said Bastrop was fortunate enough to have an emergency exit strategy to cushion as much of the blow of these fires as possible. Lacy said Spicewood was not as prepared.

Lacy said she is proud of her neighbors for jumping to action within hours of the fire.

"You have to have a volunteer heart to work through this. We didn't have anything ready like Bastrop did," Lacy said. "If you just stop and think about what you would do if you lost everything, those thoughts don't just go away."

★ THE DAILY TEXAN ★

KICKOFF COUNTDOWN

TAILGATE PARTY

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LOOK FOR THE DAILY TEXAN TENT AT THE CORNER OF MLK & BRAZOS

TAILGATE DAYS

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September 1 Wyoming	October 20 Baylor
September 8 New Mexico	November 10 Iowa State
October 6 West Virginia	November 24 TCU

TENNIS IS NEVER FUN ALONE

Photo credit: John T. Dennis

TENNISBUDDY.COM

FOOTBALL

Horns improve in 45-0 rout

By Lauren Giudice

David Ash and the offense have been hoping to improve their passing game and capitalize on big plays. There were some missed opportunities, but the Longhorns did just that in their 45-0 win over New Mexico.

Ash passed for a career-high 221 passing yards, surpassing his previous career high of 158 yards.

Ash had two passing touchdowns, the first a 22-yard pass to Mike Davis at the end of the first half. Then he took advantage of freshman Daje Johnson's legs with a short shovel pass that Johnson took to the end zone from 45 yards out. Back from his suspension for a violation of team rules, Johnson scored on just his third career touch.

The offense's goal to increase the number of explosive, long plays became apparent the first time the ball touched Ash's hands. He sent a long pass downfield to Mike Davis, but Davis was unable to catch it.

"We just have to go back to



The defense celebrates after stopping the New Mexico offense. The Longhorns improved on both sides of the ball against the Lobos. The shutout was the first for the Longhorns this season and their first since a 43-0 rout of Kansas in 2011.

Lawrence Peart
Daily Texan Staff

practice, hopefully hit that in the next game," Davis said. "I wanted it bad though."

Later in the first half, Ash misfired to a wide open Marquise Goodwin on second-and-7 that would have given the Longhorns a first down deep in New Mexico

territory. Instead, the Longhorns were forced to attempt a 45-yard field goal that Nick Jordan missed wide left. Jordan made a 38-yard field goal earlier in the game and he is currently 2-for-5 on the year. Texas sealed the win with a 13-yard touchdown pass

from Case McCoy to M.J. McFarland in the fourth quarter.

"I thought we made more [explosive plays]," Ash said. "But I think I still missed some opportunities."

Both Ash's arms and feet made an impact. He had a 49-yard run

that put the Longhorns up, 7-0.

Ash went 16-for-22 in the game. But the Lobos' triple-option offense ate the clock up and the Longhorns had the ball only four possessions over 10:10

OFFENSE continues on page 7

FOOTBALL COLUMN

Ash improves, settles into starting QB role

By Christian Corona

After David Ash completed only five passes out of 27 attempts for at least 10 yards in Texas' season opener, his coaches promised they would let the sophomore take more shots downfield.

They wasted no time making good on that promise as Ash unleashed a deep throw toward Mike Davis on the Longhorns' first play from scrimmage. The ball was overthrown, but the message was sent — Ash would not just check the ball down and throw screens this week.

"I wanted to get some shots, and we started off the game with a shot," Ash said. "I wanted to get it to Mike, but it didn't work out, and that's okay. We went to work after that."

Nine of the next 21 throws Ash made were completed for more than 10 yards. He got some help from his receivers as Joe Bergeron took a screen pass 23 yards and freshman Daje Johnson, who was suspended last week for a violation of team rules,

turned a shovel pass into a 45-yard touchdown in the third quarter — on just his third career touch.

Davis also got some key yards after a catch when he broke a couple of tackles on third-and-16 to give Ash his first touchdown pass of the night, a 22-yarder to give Texas a 17-0 lead in the second quarter. Ash went 16-for-22 for 221 yards Saturday night and has completed 73.5 percent of his passes so far this year.

"It was a great play by [Davis] and also the offensive line gave me plenty of time because I took too long to get through my progression there," Ash said. "Thankfully, the offensive line was able to hold them out, and then Mike made a great play. We were in a tough situation there."

Davis wasn't the only one weaving through the New Mexico defense. After not being able to connect with Jaxon Shipley on a fade route on third down, Ash and the Texas offense faced a fourth-and-one on their first possession

ASH continues on page 7



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore David Ash had a career-best 221 yards in the air against the Lobos with three touchdowns.

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK



Jackson Jeffcoat makes a tackle against New Mexico Saturday night. In the rout, Jeffcoat made a huge impact on the defense by producing five tackles, 2.5 for a loss with a forced fumble.

Lawrence Peart
Daily Texan Staff

Defense proves stingy

By Chris Hummer

Shutouts are difficult to pitch on any level, and the Longhorns employed a bend-but-not-break attitude to secure theirs.

Early in the game the New Mexico offense gashed the Texas defense to the ground with its triple-option attack. However, the Longhorns always managed to shape up when the ball entered their half of the field.

Texas allowed 231 yards of total offense, but not a single one of those yards was gained in the Longhorn red zone.

"They appear to do a good job of being able to fight against pressure," defensive coordinator Manny Diaz said. "We were out there for more snaps at times than we wanted to be, but we never gave the big one away."

Monroe and Johnson find the end zone

D.J. Monroe was able to follow up a strong week one performance with a strong showing against the Lobos. Monroe only touched the ball twice, but on one of those opportunities he scored on a six-yard

reverse, bowling over a defender to reach the end zone for the second straight week.

However, it was his fellow quick strike option, freshman Daje Johnson, who made the biggest impression of the game.

Johnson, who was suspended for the Wyoming contest for an unspecified violation of team rules, only took a few plays to leave his imprint on the scoreboard. On the third touch of his college career, he took a little dump-off pass from quarterback David Ash and raced 45 yards on his way to the score.

Johnson should see more playing time as the season wears on. He's explosive and brings an element to the field that the Longhorns covet.

"He's fast and can catch," head coach Mack Brown said. "He can make you miss him. We don't time them here, but in the [ESPN] Opening he ran a 4.3 [second 40-yard dash]. He's 185 pounds, so he's got a chance every time he touches it to score."

Jeffcoat makes an impact

Last week Jackson Jeffcoat fell behind Alex Okafor in the friendly race on the

team for the most sacks, but he was able to equal his fellow defensive end against New Mexico.

Midway through the first quarter, Jeffcoat streaked through the line of scrimmage to sack New Mexico quarterback B.R. Holbrook for a 10-yard loss. Later in the game, Jeffcoat forced a fumble deep in Lobos territory that led to a Texas touchdown a few plays later.

Jeffcoat had five tackles in the game, including two-and-a-half that went for a loss.

Kicker still a question mark

Freshman Nick Jordan had a shaky start to his college career last week when he went 1-of-3 on field goal attempts, and it didn't get much better against the Lobos.

Jordan started off the game well, making a 32-yarder in the second quarter, but he spoiled a Quandre Diggs interception when he pulled a 45-yard attempt wide left later in the period.

This makes Jordan 2-of-5 this season, and he has yet to hit a field goal of over 35 yards. Brown seemed to be

DEFENSE continues on page 7

SIDELINE

MLB

	RAYS	6
	RANGERS	0
	ASTROS	5
	REDS	1

NFL

	TEXANS	30
	DOLPHINS	10

TWEET OF THE DAY

Marquise Goodwin
@FlashGoodwin

"Got a great game going vs. Minnesota. Let's go Texas Volley ball! #Hookem."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Serena Williams scores once again

Tennis star Serena Williams battled back from behind to win her fourth U.S. Open singles title Sunday evening with a victory over Victoria Azarenka in three sets.

"I honestly can't believe I won," Williams told the Associated Press after the victory.

Texas moves up three spots in AP

Thanks to their 45-0 shutout win over the New Mexico Lobos, Texas rose three spots from No. 17 to No. 14 in the latest Associated Press poll released Sunday evening. The top five remained unchanged with Alabama picking up a few more first place votes. Arkansas, previously No. 8, fell from the Top 25 in an almost unprecedented fashion, after losing to unranked Louisiana-Monroe at home. Fellow Big 12 member Oklahoma State fell out of the Top 25 from No. 18 after a stunning loss to Arizona. Kansas State moved from No. 21 to No. 15, jumping TCU, who moved from No. 20 to No. 16.

Texas moved from No. 15 to No. 12 in the USA Today coaches' poll.

-Sara Beth Purdy

AP Poll Rankings

1. Alabama (48)
2. USC (8)
3. LSU (4)
4. Oregon
5. Oklahoma
9. West Virginia
14. Texas
15. Kansas State
16. TCU

VOLLEYBALL

Longhorns rebound in game two

By Rachel Thompson

Twenty-four hours after having their 33-match home win streak snapped by No. 14 Minnesota, No. 4. Texas returned to defeat Minnesota in a 3-1 victory and gave the Golden Gophers their first loss of the season.

"We were just trying to get momentum," sophomore outside hitter Haley Eckerman said. "We knew that it wasn't go-

ing to take just one play for us to win the whole thing and we kept thinking just one point at a time, one point at a time. We just needed to do the basics that we watched in film like Coach Elliott said and make sure what we were doing as individuals."

Their mindset paid off as the Longhorns used 6.5 team blocks to take the first set 25-20, ending it on a kill by outside hitter/setter Nicole Dalton. Texas held Minnesota

to a .037 hitting percentage during the set.

Ten Texas hitting errors in the second set allowed Minnesota a win with three consecutive points, setting the stage for a battle after halftime.

Texas entered the third set with a quick 5-1 lead, aided by seven kills and two blocks by Eckerman and 14 kills by junior outside hitter Bailey Webster

MINN continues on page 7



Nathan Goldsmith | Daily Texan Staff

Sarah Palmer celebrates with her teammates after a score. Texas beat Minnesota in four sets in Friday's rematch.

OFFENSE

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in the first half. The Longhorns came alive in the second half and scored 28 points.

"I think in the first half we did some good things," co-offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin said. "We made some adjustments in the second half."

Though passing was a key part in the offense, the backs were not quiet as Texas had 146 rushing yards.

With 5:10 left in the third quarter, Joe Bergeron ran the ball in for a 1-yard touchdown.

For the second week in a row, D.J. Monroe scored a touchdown out of the Wild formation. Freshman Johnathan Gray, who had 30 rushing yards, handed the ball off to Monroe on the score.

"We knew we were going to win the game," said head coach

Mack Brown. "We know we can run the ball, we were trying to get more balance."

After giving up plays of 29 yards and 16 yards in New Mexico's first possession, the defense seemed to figure out the Lobos' triple-option offense and blanked New Mexico, giving Texas its first shutout since a 43-0 win over Kansas last season.

DEFENSE

continues from page 6

a little upset with his kicker after the miss, as he allowed fellow freshman Nick Rose to take the majority of the extra point attempts for the remainder of the game.

Ash doesn't care about stats

Ash had a career day through the air, passing for 221 yards and a pair of touchdowns — his previous career high was 158 yards last season against Missouri — with the biggest of the passes coming off a little pitch to Johnson, which went for 45 yards.

It wasn't pretty, but Ash will take it. Besides, it looked good in the box score.

"That's a stat builder right there," Ash said with a sarcastic quip. "But stats are for losers anyway."

ASH

continues from page 6

near midfield. Ash dropped back again but took off this time, getting enough to move the chains before cutting to his left a couple of times, turning the play into a footrace to the pylon.

The 6-foot-3-inch, 223-pound Belton product won the footrace, giving the Longhorns a 7-0 advantage and what proved to be all the points they would

need. Texas pitched its second shutout in as many years while Ash's scoring scamper was the longest by a quarterback since Colt McCoy's 65-yard touchdown run in the second quarter of a 49-39 win over Texas A&M in 2009.

"It's part of the read. I am just doing what I am coached to do," Ash said. "That was some great downfield blocking and it helped

out. I was just going through my read there."

Texas ran for just 146 yards, barely more than half as many as it racked up in its season opener against Wyoming last week. But thanks to the strides Ash made this weekend, it didn't matter.

MINN

continues from page 6

throughout the match. The Longhorns posted seven unanswered points, and while Minnesota crawled back with a 9-1 run, Eckerman's final two kills on the set swung the advantage toward Texas.

The fourth set was carried along by freshman middle blocker Molly McCage, allowing Texas to jump ahead. Eckerman rallied four points to hand the victory to the Longhorns.

"I was just really pleased at the way we went about our business tonight," head coach Jerrett Elliott said. "I thought

we were relaxed, I thought we were going to have a nice pass and serve, and we just came to the game ready to play. We just played it steady. I thought we fought hard and it showed me a lot about this team and how they resolved and fought back."

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WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

CHARCOAL VS. GAS BBQ COOKOUTS Solution: 10 letters

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L I S I A G F L A M E D Ⓝ T B
E O R H C L A L B R I ⓐ A U L
C I G E E K U U A U Ⓣ R T L L
T H E N S S E M G V T T U E I
R N A M I S A L I E O R R E F
I P O R O K I F R N E R A T E
C K A R D R C T E V U Y L S R
E C C I I W H A O T A M T E E
K K A O A T O C T R Y N T T S
L L N R O T S O T S E H I A E
L Q M O A K A A D V G N T R M
I E L S B U S B C I G I R G U
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VOLLEYBALL



Nathan Goldsmith | Daily Texan Staff

Eckerman looks on as her teammate sets in the Longhorn’s 3-1 victory against the Minnesota Gophers Friday night. The Longhorns were out for revenge after dropping Thursday night’s contest which snapped a 33-game home winning streak.

Eckerman solid in rematch against Gophers

By Sara Beth Purdy

Sophomore All-American Haley Eckerman had a season-high 19 kills against Minnesota Friday night, also recording a service ace. The outside hitter from Waterloo, Iowa, was the leading scorer in the victory, contributing 22.5 points for the Longhorns — another season high. She bested her previous kill count of 16 against Florida at the Nike Big Four Volleyball Classic last weekend. Eckerman hit .289 Friday evening with an assist, three

blocks and two digs. Eckerman was joined at the top by junior outside hitter Bailey Webster who also recorded double-digit kills against the Gophers with 14. **No harm done to Horns** Senior outside hitter Katherine Harms was once again the top performer for Minnesota. She registered 12 kills and hit .357 for the Gophers in game two Friday night. Low production for the senior Friday contributed to the Gophers’ loss. Harms logged 24 kills Thursday, twice as much of her production in game two Friday. The difference for the Gophers between first game and the second one was a vast difference in hitting percentage. During Thursday’s win, the Gophers hit .327 with 71 kills compared to the Texas average of .170 and 47 kills. The Longhorns rebounded Friday and hit .216 compared to the Gophers’ .149. Overall, Minnesota logged just seven team blocks although they edged Texas in kills with 51 compared to the Longhorns’ 49.

“She is good and we knew that,” Texas head coach Jerrett Elliot said of Harms. “I thought we were a little bit calmer, our formations were better, we gave us some more opportunities.” **Bell absent during second game against the Gophers** Sophomore middle blocker Khat Bell, who played Thursday night in the loss to Minnesota, was absent from play Friday night for game two. Bell, who didn’t dress out, stood and cheered her teammates from the bench in gray warm ups. Last season, Bell suffered a season-ending knee injury against Kansas in early November. Before her injury, she was a powerful force for the Longhorns registering 184 kills and nine assists with a .243 hitting percentage. So far this season, Bell has played in seven games and started five. She has 42 kills on the season and a .283 hitting average. In game one against the Gophers, Bell hit .292 with nine kills and contributed 11.5 points for Texas.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Texas playing TCU on Thanksgiving Day

The game between Texas and TCU originally scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 24 has been officially moved to Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22. The Big 12 announced a 13-year television deal with ESPN and FOX through 2025 Friday morning, shortly before the Longhorns’ game against the Horned Frogs was rescheduled. Texas hosts TCU in its first meeting with the Horned Frogs since a 34-13 win in 2007. This year’s contest will begin at 6:30 p.m. and be televised by ESPN. “Excited for the TCU game to be on Thanksgiving!” Longhorns head coach Mack Brown tweeted Friday. “Looking forward to a great Turkey Day w/ our Longhorn family!” TCU, who beat Grambling State, 56-0, in its season opener Saturday, last played on Thanksgiving in 1928 when the Horned Frogs took down SMU, but the Longhorns’ last Thanksgiving Day game came last season when a 40-yard field goal by Justin Tucker as time expired gave them a thrilling 27-25 victory over Texas A&M at Kyle Field. The Aggies have since moved to the SEC, along with Missouri, with TCU and West Virginia taking their places in the Big 12. Texas holds a 49-22-2 (.685) Thanksgiving record, with all but nine of those 73 games coming against Texas A&M, who the Longhorns have a 76-37-5 (.665) all-time advantage against. The Longhorns have gone 43-19-2 (.688) against the Aggies on Thanksgiving Day. —Christian Corona

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WEEKEND RECAPS

MEN'S GOLF | PETER SBLENDORIO

The No. 2 Texas men’s golf team picked up right where it left off last year, beginning its national title defense with a win in its first tournament of the 2012-13 season this weekend at the Carpet Capital Collegiate. The Longhorns finished 13 shots below par for the tournament, shooting a combined 851 over three days. Second place Georgia, who recorded a score of 856 (-8), were the only others in the 15-team field to finish below par, and No. 1 Alabama finished third with a score of 865 (+1). Freshman Brandon Stone, ranked as the No. 30 amateur player in the world, led the way for the Longhorns in his first ever collegiate tournament, shooting a 12-under-204 for the event to lead all individual golfers. Stone’s second day mark of 9-under-63 matched the best score by a Longhorn since 2000. Sophomore Jordan Spieth was not far behind Stone, finishing in a tie for second with a score of 10-under-206. Spieth managed to lead Texas with a low final round score of 2-under-70 on Sunday marking the 24th round in his collegiate career that he finished under par. Sophomore Kramer Hickok came in



Jordan Spieth
Sophomore golfer

a tie for 26th place, shooting a 5-over-221, and senior Julio Vegas carded a 6-over-222 to finish tied for 31st for the Longhorns. Redshirt junior Johnathan Schnitzer tied for 58th to round out the scorecard, shooting an 11-over-227 for the event. The Longhorns, who won eight titles last season, jumped to the front of the pack Saturday by shooting a 22-under-266. This was the lowest-scoring round by a Texas team since John Fields took over as head coach in 1997. The Longhorns will look to continue their winning ways at the PING/Golfweek Preview from Sept. 23-25 in Alpharetta, Ga.

WOMEN'S SOCCER | WES MAULSBY

After a disastrous game against BYU, Texas took on Utah, who has not lost a game since mid-August. Another scoreless first half gave Texas a chance to pick up a significant win, but Utah pulled out a 1-0 win. Texas was able to play a large portion of the first half in the attacking third of the field and fired the first shots of the game. However, it couldn’t get a good shot on goal, forcing the Utes goalkeeper, Lindsey Luke, to make only two saves throughout the game. The Longhorns held off a Utah offensive surge to keep the game 0-0 heading into halftime. Utah went on the offensive in the 51st minute, registering multiple shots over the next few minutes. Utah took 20 shots in the game, compared to Texas’ four. The Longhorns only managed two shots on goal, while Utah kept sophomore goalkeeper Ava Vogel busy with seven shots on target. Utah had the advantage on the attacking third of the field, with its aggressive



Ava Vogel
Sophomore goal keeper

play also resulting in five corner kicks, while Texas only managed one. Utah broke the draw in the 56th minute with a goal from sophomore Jill Robison. Vogel kept Texas in the game with saves as the game wore on, but the Longhorns were unable to put together much of an attack as the game came to a close. Texas returns to Austin for a matchup with Fresno State on Friday and Denver on Sunday. Texas and Fresno State will kick off at 8 p.m. Friday in the last weekend of games before conference play begins.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0806

Across

1 What a slob makes

5 Start of a play

9 House, in Havana

13 Poker pot starter

14 Animal used for Davy Crockett's cap

15 Ancient doctor known for his work on anatomy

16 "Big gamble

18 Daytime host DeGeneres

19 Good-looker

20 Impressive accomplishment

22 Scarfed down

23 Commencement

24 "Election Day receptacle

26 Blabs

28 Former Chevy subcompact

29 Doolfus

32 Poses (for)

34 Pass, as a law

37 "Result of a financial panic

40 "Tight braid

42 Hogs

43 Desserts good for a hot day

45 "CSI" evidence, often

46 D.C.-based agents

48 Adams who photographed Yosemite

51 "Series of changes from birth to death

54 Criticize in good fun

58 Low-ranking U.S.N. officer

59 Petrol brand

60 Visitor to a confessional

61 Lagoon encirler

63 "Precipitous drop in cost

65 Like Cinderella's stepsisters

66 Verdi's opera slave girl

67 Sign of things to come

68 Loathe

69 Gas in a DINER sign

70 Uncool sort

Down

1 Like he-men

2 Energy giant that went bankrupt in 2001

3 Rebounds per game and others

4 Two trios plus one

5 Pine (for)

6 Murmur lovingly

7 Over the speed limit

8 Big maker of microchips

9 Baseball's record-setting Ripken

10 Train conductor's shout

11 Take care of

12 Building wing

15 Recover from

17 Web locale

21 Pie ___ mode

24 Russian pancakes

25 It's south of Ky.

27 Baton Rouge sch.

29 Belly muscles

30 Tool a magician uses in a woman-in-a-crate act

31 Detects like a bloodhound

33 Movie snippet

35 Pro's opposite

36 Old "We're up to something good" carrier

38 Leg joint

39 Blood component that contains hemoglobin

41 W.W. II spy org.

44 ___ counter (dieter)

47 Part of CBS: Abbr.

49 Lake between Ohio and Ontario

50 2012 Olympics locale, with a hint to the ends of the answers to the six starred clues

51 Dissolve and wash away, as minerals

52 The "I" of IM, sportswise

53 Network for political junkies

55 Genre of the "Pokémon" TV series

56 Break off

57 General way things are going

60 Read carefully

62 General at Appomattox

64 Words that have a certain ring to them?

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ART

Bike Sale fundraiser strays far from the norm

By Laura Wright

Last year, when the student art group Center Space Project needed to fundraise, it came up with an innovative twist on the traditional bake sale. Instead of peddling brownies in the West Mall, it asked students, faculty and staff to submit “food-inspired” artwork. With the donated art it received, the group put on Bake Sale, an art exhibition held in the lobby of the Visual Arts Center where the price of admission, only \$10, bought guests both an entrance to the exhibit and a piece of donated art.

By all accounts, the event succeeded. It brought in a diverse crowd of both students and non-students and garnered more than 50 pieces of donated art. Maia Schall, current president of the Center Space Project, said that the event succeeded in part because the bake sale theme was a “tangible thing that people can make art about.” Schall remembered one piece particularly fondly: a miniscule set of teeth cast from the artist’s mouth in which a tiny piece of spinach had been glued. “It was just a beautiful little object,” Schall said.

This year, Center Space Project had a different spin on the art sale concept. Instead of bake sale, which had an intentional, food-centric feel, it chose to hold a bike sale, in which bicycles, one of Austin’s favorite modes of transportation, inspired the submitted art. The call for submissions allowed artists to interpret ‘bicycle-inspired’ however they wanted, but requested that artists make pieces smaller than a bike helmet, less than two pounds and able to be hung on a wall. The exhibition opened Friday in



Bike Sale art show attendees observe work displayed at the Visual Arts Center Friday evening. The artwork, which was related to bikes, sold for \$20 a piece as a fundraiser for the student art group Center Space Project.

Shelby Tauber
Daily Texan Staff

the lobby of the VAC. Unlike last year’s sale, guests were admitted for free and could elect to pay \$20 for a piece of their choice.

This year, the event drew a smaller crowd, possibly because Center Space Project chose to hold the sale two weeks earlier than last year’s, giving students less time to work on submissions. Also unlike last year’s event, Bike Sale did not coincide with the opening reception for the Visual Arts Center’s fall 2012 season, which this year will be held Sept. 21. The total number of submissions also fell short of last year’s numbers, with the tal-

ly of submitted pieces coming in just under 30. At the event, most guests lingered in the courtyard outside the tiny exhibition space, listening to music floating from the speakers and drinking the provided Topo Chico. Inside the exhibition space, a few guests lingered along the hallway where the artwork was hung, considering which pieces to buy or not buy and critiquing the submissions. Many of the artists themselves attended, leading to at least one meeting between an artist and an excited patron.

The pieces themselves ranged in quality and content

from impressive and interesting to dull and poorly executed, with the majority of pieces falling somewhere above the midline. Among the stand-out pieces was a painting featuring a bright blue bicycle on a whimsical multicolored background. Another memorable piece, a charmingly creepy charcoal drawing, depicted a revolutionary soldier standing in a dark alleyway with his rifle in his hands and his bicycle at his feet. In another piece, a fantastical black-and-white print displayed a buxom lass with a bicycle over her breasts. The wheel rims coy-

ly cupped her chest, while black text to the side of the figure read “She gets around.”

Also popular were 3-D pieces smaller than a postcard. The pieces were simple bicycle parts, such as bells and streamers, hung carefully on the wall, while others consisted of small pieces of interlaced wood reaching curiously out of paper — not all pieces contained obvious references to bicycles.

For all the interesting art at the exhibit, the show had some disappointing pieces as well. One large canvas combined pink paint, sparkles and broken

bicycle pieces in a messy mix that demonstrated a lack of technical skill. Some blurry photo submissions felt half-baked, as if the artist had taken a series of shots and chosen one at random without a greater reason.

Ultimately however, Bike Sale deserves praise for inspiring student artists and providing art to students at an affordable price. As one contributing artist, PhaseZero, said, having her art displayed “feels like a thank you.” No doubt the students who walked away with a new piece of art felt like saying thank you as well.

ART



Ukrainian women dressed in white wedding gowns take turns sleeping during a new art project called ‘Sleeping Beauties’ created by artist Taras Polataiko in The National Art Museum in Kiev, Ukraine.

Efrem Lukatsky
Associated Press

Sleeping Beauty recreated in Kiev museum

By Maria Danilova
Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine — Looking for true love? Fall asleep in Ukraine’s top museum and wait for a kiss.

A Ukrainian-Canadian artist is presenting an interactive art project called “Sleeping Beauty,” in which five attractive young women take turns sleeping under dim lights in Kiev’s top gallery, each under a pledge to marry the visitor who wakes her with a kiss.

Any unmarried museum-goer can kiss the woman in the hope of making Beauty fall in love and awaken.

Taras Polataiko, a Ukrainian-born artist now based in Canada, says the goal of his exhibit is to recreate the famous fairy tale and witness the birth of love.

But it also has political undertones, symbolizing the patience of the Ukrainian people trapped by what he calls the oppressive government of President Viktor Yanukovych, and hopes

that the nation will one day awaken to true freedom.

“I am turning the fairy tale into reality; the Prince fell in love with her deeply, strongly and this love woke her up,” Polataiko told The Associated Press. “Strong love happens by chance.”

The nearly three-week exhibit ends Sunday, and so far only one Sleeping Beauty has woken up to a kiss — only to discover that her Prince Charming was actually a princess. It is unclear what the two women will do now, given that Ukraine forbids same-sex marriage and that Princess Charming has a boyfriend of her own.

Romantic tension and anticipation are palpable in the ground floor room at the National Art Museum of Ukraine, where each Sleeping Beauty lies on a high white bed two hours a day. But the project is more of an artistic experiment than an act of match-making. The marriage pledges that the visitors sign are not legally binding and some of the Sleeping Beauties admitted they would not get married to

someone they disliked.

While the young women said they were looking for love, many admitted they were also just curious to experience the public attention and the thrill of the artistic experiment.

Liza, a 23-year-old public relations manager, didn’t dare open her eyes to any kisses, but later regretted it — discovering that one of the men was very attractive.

“It turns out that for a person who is used to being more rational — because most people perceive the world visually — it’s hard to trust your feelings and follow your impulses,” said Liza declined to give her last name because she didn’t want her co-workers to find out about the project.

Most of the visitors were gentle and respectful with the girls. But there were also unexpected moments, like when an American man left Liza a brand new iPad, his e-mail address and \$400 to buy a ticket and visit him in Amsterdam where he currently lives.

There was also an awkward man from a provincial Ukrainian town, who knelt down

before one Sleeping Beauty and wept because she didn’t wake up from his kiss. Polataiko teared up as well.

Other visitors, like 25-year-old designer Anna Prisiazhnyuk, who kissed a Sleeping Beauty Friday afternoon to no avail, were less serious about the project, saying they were looking for fun, not love.

“No, I didn’t fall in love,” Prisiazhnyuk said. “I wanted to take part in interactive art.”

Polataiko, who is famous for provocative art work such as photographing himself hanging naked from a tree, emphasized the political message.

He said Ukraine was undergoing depressing times, with the democratic achievements of the 2004 Orange Revolution now under threat as top opposition leaders suffer in jail on politically-tainted charges.

“The people are very patient, they’ve had hundreds of years of complex history,” Polataiko said. “People are experiencing apathy after the Orange Revolution ... Whatever these pigs in the government do, the people endure it.”

LEGACY

Photo of Dickinson unearthed by collector

AMHERST, Mass. — Scholars at Amherst College in Massachusetts believe a collector may have what would be just the second known photo of Emily Dickinson.

The college says the collector, who wishes to remain anonymous, bought the photo in 1995 in Springfield. He brought it to the college’s archive and special collections staff in 2007, and they’ve been researching it since.

The daguerreotype, dated around 1859, appears to show Dickinson sitting next to a friend, Kate Scott Turner.

There’s strong evidence it’s Dickinson, including comparisons of high-resolution digital images of the newer photo with the known image, from 1847, said Mike Kelly, head of the archive and special collections department at Amherst College.

Kelly said perhaps the best evidence is an ophthalmological report that compared similarities in the eyes and facial features of the women in the photos. “I believe strongly that these are the same people,” concluded the doctor who wrote the report.

That could shift some perceptions about the Amherst native, Kelly said. For instance, a book in the 1950s was the first to propose Dickinson had a lesbian relationship with Turner, Kelly said.

“This is photographic evidence of their friendship, whatever the nature of that friendship was,” he said.

It also offers a strikingly different image from the existing photo of Dickinson as a frail, teen girl, which was taken before she began writing poetry. The newer image was taken when she was roughly 30.

—Associated Press



Photo courtesy of Amherst College Archives and Special Collections and the Emily Dickinson Museum | Associated Press
This photo shows Emily Dickinson, left, with her friend Kate Scott Turner.